

CASUALTIES MARK WAR'S GRIM TOLL

Pershing's Report Adds 627 Names to the Roll of Honor

SEVEN OFFICERS KILLED

List Includes Three Philadelphia Lieutenants—Many Wounded Soldiers

Washington, Nov. 20.—General Pershing's casualty report today comprises 627 names. The killed in action number 117 and the dead by wounds twenty-seven. The rest of the list includes the dead by disease, accident and other causes, the missing in action including prisoners and the wounded.

Table with columns: Reported, Total, Killed in action, Died of wounds, Died of disease, Died of accident and other causes, Missing in action, Wounded.

OFFICERS' LIST

CAPTAIN—John C. Hardy, Broadway, N. Y.
LIEUTENANTS—Richard Montgomery Dwyer, New York;...

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined)
LIEUTENANTS—Samuel E. Jones, Chicago;...

PENNSYLVANIA

Killed in Action
SERGEANT—William G. Meighen, Wind Ridge;...

Died of Wounds

CORPORAL—Charles A. Michaels, New Castle;...

Died from Accident and Other Causes

SERGEANT—Joseph P. Strasser, York;...

Died of Disease

CORPORAL—Joseph P. Strasser, York;...

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined)

SERGEANTS—Samuel E. Jones, Chicago;...

NEW JERSEY

Killed in Action
CORPORAL—Edward M. Kelly, Woodbridge;...

Died of Disease

CORPORAL—Charles Phillips, Vineland;...

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined)

CORPORALS—Daniel J. Hovarty, Jersey City;...

MISSING IN ACTION

SERGEANT—George W. Ellis, Jr., 4810 North D street, Philadelphia;...

PRISONER

CORPORAL—Joseph Aloysius Flynn, Plymouth;...

MARYLAND

Killed in Action
PRIVATE—George H. Smith, Baltimore;...

Died of Wounds

PRIVATE—Francis R. Gollery, Baltimore;...

Died of Disease
PRIVATE—Archie W. Truitt, Willard;...

CORRECTIONS OF DAY'S CASUALTY REPORT

By the Associated Press
Washington, Nov. 20.—Following are corrections and additions for today's casualty report made by the War Department:

Killed in Action, Previously Reported

CORPORAL—William C. Bellet, Bethlehem;...

Wounded in Action, Previously Reported

PRIVATE—John M. Anderson, Bellwood;...

Wounded in Action, Previously Reported

WAGONER—Ralph Gerald Clarke, Shamokin;...

Wounded Severely, Previously Reported

PRIVATE—Eugene F. Foster, DuBois;...

Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported

PRIVATE—Harry O. Souders, Clearfield;...

Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported

CORPORAL—Edward A. Bates, Boston;...

Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported

PRIVATE—William K. Vafadik, Long Branch;...

Prisoner (Previously Reported Killed in Action)

CORPORAL—Alfred V. Volpe, Conshohocken;...

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

PRIVATE—Charles A. Michaels, New Castle;...

Died of Disease

CORPORAL—Joseph P. Strasser, York;...

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined)

SERGEANTS—Samuel E. Jones, Chicago;...

NEW JERSEY

Killed in Action
CORPORAL—Edward M. Kelly, Woodbridge;...

Died of Disease

CORPORAL—Charles Phillips, Vineland;...

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50,000 JOBS OPEN TO MAIMED MEN

Industrial Plants Here Offer Positions to Disabled Soldiers

AID STATE IN CAMPAIGN

Questionnaires Sent to 30,000 Employers of Labor Meet Patriotic Response

Pennsylvania, first State in the Union to take definite action in preparing for the rehabilitation of its disabled soldiers and sailors returned from war service, has already found tentative employment opportunities for 50,000 men handicapped by various disabilities.

This is revealed in a bulletin just issued by the State Department of Labor and Industry. "Cessation of hostilities has assured that far fewer than 50,000 men will be returned to Pennsylvania unable to re-enter their former occupations."

Some large concerns have announced an intention to handle the rehabilitation question themselves, insofar as their own former employees are involved. Notable among these is the E. G. Boud Manufacturing Company, Twenty-fifth street and Hunting Park avenue, which has nearly 700 men in the uniformed service. Places will be found for every one of these when they return.

"Pennsylvania's part in the National Plan for Rehabilitation and Placing in Industry Soldiers and Sailors Disabled in War Service" is the title of the bulletin. It tells in detail of Pennsylvania's preparation for handling the vast problem.

How the problem was approached is told as follows: "Seven months before the rehabilitation act was passed by Congress, the first step in a State-wide plan for proper placement in industry of war veterans, handicapped by various types of disability, was outlined before a large group of employers, employees, industrial surgeons, representatives of civic and other associations attending the fifth annual Welfare and Efficiency conference of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry at the State Capitol at Harrisburg in November, 1917."

"One result of that conference, in addition to impressing the importance of the rehabilitation problem upon the industrial representatives present from all sections of the State, was the development of a questionnaire which, in January, 1918, ten months before the Federal rehabilitation act was passed, was sent to 30,000 industrial plants in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

"This questionnaire designated thirty-eight different types of disability and requested employers, as a patriotic duty, to specify, according to their knowledge, how many men handicapped by each

type of disability they could employ and at what tasks. "A second questionnaire, on the back page, requested employers to give detailed information regarding the disabled men then in their employ. The purpose was to ascertain the positions held by disabled men as a basis for the study of the rehabilitation work."

"Several thousand industrial plants returned these questionnaires offering to employ at specified tasks approximately 50,000 men afflicted by various disabilities."

"A State committee, consisting of Adjutant General Frank L. Bony, as chairman; Dr. B. Frank Boyer, acting Commissioner of Health; Law R. Palmer, acting Commissioner of Labor and Industry; and Dr. J. George Recht, executive secretary of the State Board of Education, was appointed by Governor Brumbaugh, March 19, 1918, to study, in all its phases, the entire problem of rehabilitating crippled soldiers and sailors in Pennsylvania."

"As a result it may be safely said that the public of the Commonwealth, including employers, employees and various civic associations, has been awakened to a realization of the rehabilitation problem to a degree that should prevent the shunting of disabled men into the mere by-product occupations of industry."

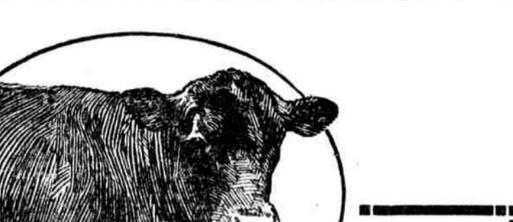
"Another benefit was that it prepared the Commonwealth, in a measure, to solve its own problem of rehabilitating its crippled soldiers and sailors in the event that the work had by any reason become decentralized and had devolved upon the several States."

"Employers need have little fear, the bulletin says, that disabled soldiers in industry will have any marked effect on workmen's compensation costs, due to the possibility of such workers being more susceptible to accident or that additional injuries might prove more costly than those occurring to able-bodied workers."

In this connection a statement by Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, is quoted, in which he says: "It may be stated that judicious distribution of industrially trained disabled soldiers and sailors in proper tasks in industry will probably have no effect on compensation insurance rates," and also points out that a decision by the Compensation Board, sustained by Common Pleas, established the precedent that a compensation award is to be based on injuries received through a given accident even though that injury creates total disability coupled with other physical handicap suffered at a prior date."

MUNSING WEAR UNION SUITS. The confidence of millions of people in Munsingwear quality, their satisfaction in Munsingwear itself, their continued and repeated buying of Munsingwear, their daily proof of its superiority in actual use—these are the things that make necessary a production of millions of garments to supply the popular demand for Munsingwear annually.

Replace the Old Unsanitary Wooden Seat with a beautiful, snow-white, ivory-finish Sani-Seat. Will not crack, split, craze or lose its finish like a wood seat. Uninjured by dampness, liquids, etc. Its extraordinary durability makes it an economical investment. Improves the appearance of the bathroom. GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS. Ask your plumber. Request a copy of the booklet—"The Influence of the Home."

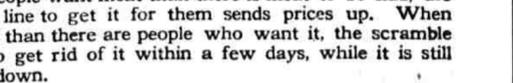


What Determines Meat and Live-Stock Prices? Some stock men still think that Swift & Company—and other big packers—can pay as little for live-stock as they wish. Some consumers are still led to believe that the packers can charge as much for dressed meat as they wish. This is not true. These prices are fixed by a law of human nature as old as human nature itself—the law of supply and demand.

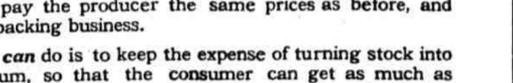
When prices of meat go up, Swift & Company not only can pay the producer more, but has to pay him more, or some other packer will. Similarly, when prices recede all down the line Swift & Company cannot continue to pay the producer the same prices as before, and still remain in the packing business.

All the packer can do is to keep the expense of turning stock into meat at a minimum, so that the consumer can get as much as possible for his money, and the producer as much as possible for his live-stock. Thanks to its splendid plants, modern methods, branch houses, car routes, fleet of refrigerator cars, experience and organization, Swift & Company is able to pay for live cattle 90 per cent of what it receives for beef and by-products, and to cover expense of production and distribution, as well as its profit (a small fraction of a cent per pound), out of the other 10 per cent.

Swift & Company, U. S. A. Seven Wholesale Distributing Markets Central Office, 9th and Girard Aves. F. M. Hall, District Manager



Soft White Hands Follow use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. At night bathe them with the Soap and hot water. Dry and rub in the Ointment. Wear old gloves during night.



Women's Shoes Special at \$1.75 a Pair There are still plenty of good sizes in these shoes of black patent leather with kid or cloth tops in button style.

Men's Shoes Special at \$3.40 a Pair They are made of splendid sturdy black leather with welted soles of fiber or leather. Most of them are modeled in English style. Almost all sizes will be found.

Two Dozen Kinds of Net Jabots at \$1 The net is very fine and is most generously used. The collars are cut to fit and the big fluffy jabots are edged with tucks, with picotings or with lace. Quite new are the cream-colored ones whose collars are piped with color.

Blankets to Keep the Dearest Baby Warm Beginning at \$1, there are pretty figured blue or pink blankets of thick, clean cotton blanketing in carriage size. Going up to \$2, we find both crib and carriage sizes finished with bindings of pink or blue silk or of shell stitching.

Flannellet Nightgowns at \$2.50 Women's nightgowns of pretty pink and blue striped flannellet, unusually soft and warm, are made with double hemstitched yokes, roll collars trimmed with braid and have long sleeves.

Good Serge Dresses, Too Double collars of the material edged with braid top neat frocks of navy blue serge. Rows of black bone buttons adorn the bodices and the pockets on the skirts are edged with braid. \$7.50.

WANAMAKER'S DOWN STAIRS STORE at Wanamaker's. Warm, New Quilts \$7.50. Hair Nets Special at 50c a Dozen. Shirtwaist Boxes at \$3.75. W. B. Reduso Corsets at \$2.90. Strong Paper Bags, 10c Each. Blankets to Keep the Dearest Baby Warm. Here's News to Warm Your Heart—Plenty of Women's Coats Under \$25.



Satin Hats Glistening and New Some quite unusual satin hats have just come and they are different from any we have ever had. All are severely plain, but with decided lines—some very unusual. They are made entirely of satin—and by hand—and are trimmed only with steel beads. The colors are navy, black and brown, the shades that go best with Winter suits and coats.

Thanksgiving Paper Sets at 75c Decorated table sets large enough for twelve people will come in nicely for the Thanksgiving supper. A large, heavy table cover is fittingly decorated, 12 decorated cardboard plates, 12 doilies. And 12 napkins are included.

Warm, Wool-Mixed Blankets for Cribs are \$5.25 Lovely white blankets in a generous crib size have borders of pink or blue and are bound at each end with pink or blue silk ribbon.

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Envelope Chemises at 85c and \$1 At 85c, a white nainsook chemise with bands of lace around the top and shoulder straps of the lace. At \$1, a soft, white nainsook chemise with pretty lace and embroidered medallions trimming the top and lace around the edges.

Spats and Ties Dark tan calfskin walking ties for women are of splendid leather with welted soles and medium heels. \$4.75 a pair.

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Strap-Wrist Fabric Gloves for Women They are smoothly fitting, good-looking fabric gloves in gray or khaki color with black embroidery on the backs and pipings of leather. They are washable, of course. \$1.50 a pair.

Soft White Hands Follow use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. At night bathe them with the Soap and hot water. Dry and rub in the Ointment. Wear old gloves during night.

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